

MINERS WIN AT BASKETBALL, 22-18 FELDMANS LOSE TO CACTUS CLUB

Millers Default to Mines, But Team is Made Up and an Exhibition Game Played; Superior Weight of Cactus Club Team Tells Against Speed and Cleverness of Feldmans; Close Enforcement of the Rules.

BY "BECK."
A GAIN there was something doing in the City Basketball League games at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening and the crowd had excitement to spare. The Millers defaulted the first game to the School of Mines, but Phil Holzman and Verne Stearns joined the three Millers who put in an appearance and an exhibition game was played, the Mines winning by the close score of 22 to 18. The game was close and interesting but it lacked the thrills which marked the second contest when the Feldmans and Cactus club held the floor. Weight told and the Cactus aggregation finally won out, the final score being 25 to 17, but it was anyone's game until time was called.

The failure of the Millers to field a team will likely result in their franchise being forfeited and the league will likely continue with five teams, playing Saturday night games only. Captain Scott Walker, when the Millers would default, agreed to an exhibition game with a picked team and Holzman and Stearns donned red jerseys and joined the three Millers who were in uniform. They set up a nice pace and Holzman's steady play gave the Millers a much needed brace. Y. Arthur was an aggressive little player but got a bit excited and erratic with the result that the team would have been "up in the air" but for Holzman. Stearns helped out with his accurate shooting and these two players scored all but one of the points for the team.

At half time, the Mines led by a score of 14 to 8. Shortly after the second period started, all the regulars but Ork Walker were pulled off the floor and Smith, Rutledge, Pomroy and Lesure were given a chance. The Millers began to overhaul the Mines and outplayed the new aggregation.

The tabulated score and lineup:

Mines	Feldman
Arthur, forward	Arthur, forward
Henry Baker, forward	Henry Baker, forward
P. Holzman, center	P. Holzman, center
V. Stearns, guard	V. Stearns, guard
H. Logan, guard	H. Logan, guard
Totals	Totals
22	18

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And then came the third game of the evening. The crowd seemed to sense the excitement before the game got under way and the contest started with a din from the spectators. The Mines got so excited that his chair gave way under him and landed him on the gallery floor with a bump.

Demar Bowman, captain of the Cactus club, rather underrated the strength of the Feldmans and sent a couple of second string men into the game at the start. Demar himself was along the side lines in a big sweater but play hadn't been in progress five minutes before the Cactus captain was heard shouting for "time out" and he landed AL ADKINS out of the game and went in himself. The score then stood 10 to 2 in favor of the Feldmans and "Big Sam" Shue's light team was playing the Cactus aggregation off its feet. Five minutes later there was another change and Lawrence Waddell went in for Clyde Woolen.

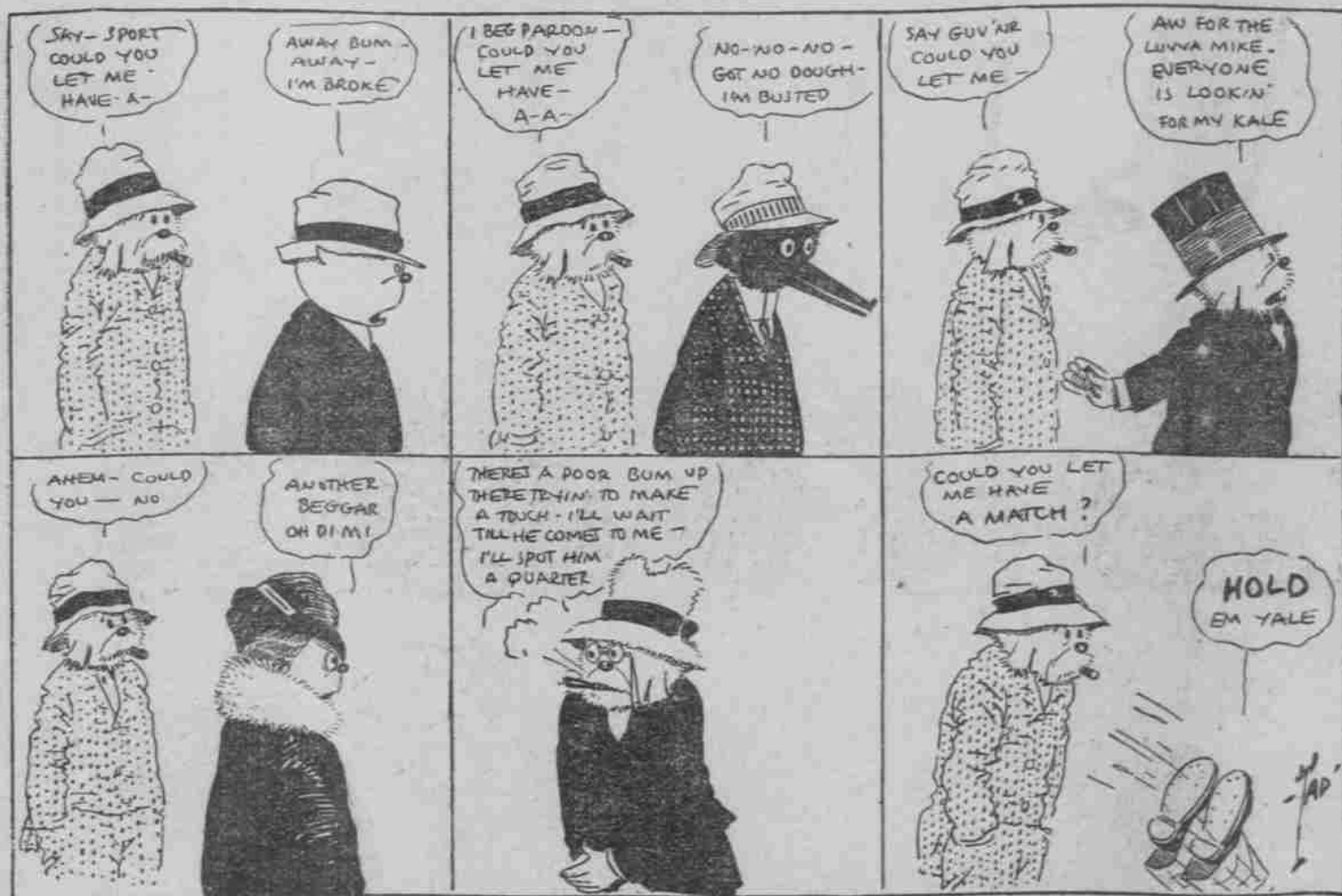
Feldmans Had Speed, Condition.

The Feldmans were outwitted by the Cactus club but the Photographers had the speed and condition. Back Anderson and Shea were all dangerous when they got within shooting distance of the basket and all three outscored any member of their all-star opponents.

Once Demar Bowman got into the game, he started arguing on decisions of referee Phil Holzman. There is no doubt that Phil was correct to give both teams a separate deal and that he did in the first half but the continual kicking of the Cactus captain seemed to have him buffaloed in the second period and the Cactus team got much the better of the decisions. Demar Bowman was the worst offender and continually broke the rule limiting the runner with the ball to one step while his checking tactics were just a shade beyond the stage allowed by the strict letter of the rule.

FOOLED THE JUDGE

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"Beck's" Amen Corner

BY "BECK."

CHANGES are pending in the ownership of two clubs in the Texas league. W. R. Hirsch has retired from the presidency of the Shreveport club and Capt. W. T. Crawford will likely be elected to the post. Mike Finn is also reported as negotiating for the Stedman interest in the Beaumont club.

BRANCH RICKEY, late manager of the St. Louis Browns, is likely to be made manager of the Richmond club of the International league, in succession to Jack Dunn, who has gone to the Jersey City club and will likely transfer the Skeeters to his old stamping ground in Baltimore.

WILLIAM HOLLENBECK, former Penn football star, coach of Penn state for five years, and assistant coach of Navy last fall, has been named as football coach at Syracuse university, in succession to coach O'Neill, who resigned to attend to personal business.

DEMAR BOWMAN is wasting his time in a wholesale grocery. He should go into law. He produced more arguments to the minute Saturday night than any other basketball player who has been seen here in a long time.

DON'T miss the City Basketball league games if you love an exciting contest. The last two Saturday night programs have furnished more thrills than any other sports here in a long time.

Very Few Get Revenge For Knockouts;

Jim Coffey's Case Appears Typical

BY FRANK G. MENKE.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Rarely in prize ring history has a fighter secured revenge for a knockout at the hands of another battler. No matter how superior he may be in all around ring skill, the other man always seems to have something "on" him.

Some months ago Frank Moran scored a technical knockout over Jim Coffey. The latter seemed to be the superior fighter, yet Moran battered Coffey into such shape in the early part of the fight that the referee stopped the milling.

Coffey thought that victory of Moran's was a fluke; so did thousands of other persons. Coffey yearned for another chance at Moran, he got it, and in the second meeting Moran duplicated his first trick—he scored a knockout over the Dublin Irishman.

Terry McGovern's Case. Terry McGovern and Young Corbett furnish another example. On Thanksgiving day of 1901 the wonderful Terry, then at the very crest of his remarkable career, met the almost unknown Young Corbett. The sporting world was electrified when the news was flashed out that Corbett had knocked out McGovern in the second round.

MANY TO BID FOR WILLARD-MORAN

Promoters From All Over Country Bid For Proposed Heavyweight Battle.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 17.—The possibility of the proposed Willard-Moran fight being held anywhere from Madison Square Garden to Lower California was evident Sunday night when promoters from all over the country arrived here in an effort to obtain the signature of Jess Willard, heavyweight champion, to a contract.

BALTIMORE is surely making a strenuous objection to the union of the Federal and National leagues, thus shutting the Oriole City out of major league baseball. It has taken the matter to the United States attorney general in an effort to have the merger blocked on the ground that it is a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law but has been beaten on that score.

EL PASO golfers have reason to feel proud of their showing in the southwestern tournament at Tucson. While the Pass City men didn't take the team match, they had the honor of leading all the visiting teams. Familiarity with the course unquestionably gave the Tucson team an advantage that was hard to overcome.

FIVE TEAMS IN SOCCER LEAGUE

Sport Gains Popularity Locally; United Empires Win From Soldiers.

Prospects for a good soccer league are now brighter than ever. The United Empires, 16th Infantry and 20th Infantry teams have been playing a series of games for several weeks and there was for a time, hope that the E. P. & S. W. shops would enter an eleven in the league. The team has not yet been announced as ready, however.

CLEANSE THE BLOOD BANISH RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism Due to Bad Blood.

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